CHURCH VIEW GIVEN BY MERRY DEL VAL

Papal Secretary of State Regrets Incident.

SITUATION FULLY EXPLAINED

dress Methodists Was Cause for Request that He Abide by Wishes of Vatican-No Attempt to Dictate Places He Should Visit.

Rome, April 4.-Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, received your representative to-day for the purpose of granting a special interview on the cir-Col. Roosevelt to meet the Pope.

His eminence began by saying: "This is the situation: The Methodists here in Rome strive by every means to conduct a campaign of venemous hostilities against the holy father by lies and slanders. Here at this very door, in this his own episcopal city, they harbor alien Moreover, they openly sympathize with and aid his enemies. They also advocate and strive to put into effect the principle enunciated by Bovio at the foot of the statue of Giordane Bruno the postate priest, when he said, 'We have stripped the Pope of his temporal power, and we will never rest till we strip him of his spiritual power also."

"When President Roosevelt expressed a wish to see the Pope," the cardinal continued, "it was feared he did not know the situation as I have described it. As a consequence, he was advised in a friendly way, and the hope was expressed that the audience would not be prevented by any incident similar to that which revented the interview between Mr. Fairbanks and the Pope. No condition was imposed, but the same procedure was adopted when audiences with the Pope

Examples Are Quoted.

His eminence quoted as examples the sovereighs. The Cardinal then proceeded:

When audiences are arranged, the Vatican authorities naturally suggest beforehand, in a friendly way, the things that are to be done. This interchange of mesconsidered in the Vatican as confidential, not for the Vatican's sake, but for that He adds that what has made the inci-Mr. Roosevelt's wish to see the Pope was He goes on to say: companions, Mr. O'Loughlin told me that | The Rome dispatches to the Daily News he did not represent Mr. Roosevelt and confirm the statements as to the sore-

Mr. Roosevelt was at liberty to go where commenting editorially on the Vaticanhe liked and do what he pleased after Roosevelt incident. The Dally Graphic, the audience. My reply was: 'After or however, makes the incident the occasion before makes no difference. It is not a to indulge in some criticism of the colonel question of religion. Mr. Roosevelt can himself. It says that there is nothing of go to his own or to any Prostestant the Cincinnatus about Roosevelt. To him church in the city of Rome, and while apparently, the Presidency of the United there deliver an address if he chooses to States is not the culmination of a career, do so. Then if he pleases he may drive but a passport to wider horizons. It adds: direct from that church and be received by the holy father,' I added, however, his post-Presidential exploits, and he has France yesterday morning at a meeting that it would be more tactful if Mr. now arrived in Europe to receive our Roosevelt would first drive to his hotel trembling homage and to stir up our Missionary Union in the Luther Place and there wait a few minutes before sleepy life. His debut has been character- Memorial Church. starting out for the audience.

about the Methodists in other places, and the paper seems to think have not been to them I do not refer), but those in this published, the editorial continues: place are particularly offensive to his holiness, because they conduct a cam- that is that Col. Roosevelt has indicated paign of villainous calumny against the the footing on which he conceives he has the audience with the Pope and with the a private gentleman! That obviously is full knowledge that it would be offensive not the way Theodore Imperator pictures

"Continuing, I said to Mr. O'Loughlin: 'All I ask is this: "Can you assure me that Mr. Roosevelt will de facto not go to the Methodists, thus leaving aside the question of what he may consider to be his rights in the matter?"

No Assurance Possible.

"Mr. O'Loughlin replied 'I cannot give any such assurance. On the contrary my opinion is that Mr. Roosevelt is just! the kind of a man to go, although he under certain restrictions: has as yet made no engagement.' I re-

illustrate the Vatican's point or view in shall have equal religious liberty. the matter. Suppose, he suggested that Mr. Roosevelt were to go to Berlin, also as a matter of gratification that for- would not spread to the hospital, He certainly would not go to Polish mer President Roosevelt has declined to clubs if it were pointed out to him visit the Vatican at the expense of those in a diplomatic way that such ac- principles which are fundamental to our tion would be offensive to the Kaiser. American institutions." This before or after being received by his majesty. Another example he gave Mr. O'Loughlin, to quote his words, was as follows: You are free to take off Richelieu, president of the United has displayed marked ability as a tailor your coat when you visit me, and you Steamship Company, has telegraphed and as a business man. A few years ago may sit in your shirt sleeves now if you to Col. Roosevelt placing at his dis- he opened a tailoring establishment at

lin," continued the cardinal, 'I said in close friend of Roosevelt, has also ar- street. substance: "If I or any prelate from the ranged for excursions to various Dan-Vatican went to America, we should con- ish farms and dairles which the vissider ourselves obliged to conform to the itor has expressed a wish to see. laws and customs of that country. If I A committee including two former wished an andlence at the White House presidents of the Rigsdag and a number of tional storerooms at 804 and 806 F street, I should feel obliged to inquire about the the most prominent citizens of Denetiquette to be observed. I would nat- mark have joined in a request to Col.

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o'clock on the subject, "Some unused

of over 100 feet on F street.

I mental forces."

panies were soon on the scene.

delicacy, to abstrain from any act that MINISTERS PRAISE MR. SWEM holy father expects the same from all who desire to see him. This ended the statement of his emi-

BOTH SIDES AT FAULT, SAYS CORRESPONDENT.

audiences granted the Emperor of Ger- giving an unusual amount of space to the many, King Edward of England and other incident which led to the breaking off of

sages was preliminary, and was naturally The quarrel, he adds, was due to an ex-

of Mr. Rocsevelt himself, in order that dent particularly unpleasant in the eyes he might be left free and unembarrassed of the Vatican authorities is that Col. on his arrival in Rome. Actually no ap- Roosevelt, without notice, communicated plication for an audience was made, but the whole correspondence to the press.

conveyed to the Vatican. This and other "It must be admitted that a number of nmunications with the Vatican were the clericals here condemn Cardinal not intended for publication. I saw Mr. Merry del Val's action as tactless and O'Loughlin, who presented a letter from as calculated to offend American Cath-Falconio at Washington, which olics. Col. Roosevelt has for a long said that it was his desire that time been looked on askance at the Vat-I see Mr. O'Loughlin merely in the calican because of his advocacy of Archpacity of one of Mr. Roosevelt's traveling bishop Ireland's claims to the red hat."

then I asked what he was here for. Mr. ness of the clericals over the publication O'Loughlin said: 'To see if I cannot ar- by Col. Roosevelt of the correspondence

seemed to me showed that Mr. O'Loughlin whether the incident will affect the vote reign.

4. We tender to Mrs. Swem our best wishes whether the incident will affect the vote that Mr. O'Loughlin was really in a position to arrange matters. Accordingly I replied: "That is impossible."

"Mr. O'Loughlin's contention was that "Some of the London press refrain from the incident will affect the vote that a change in climate will prove most beneficial to her health and prolong her useful life as a benediction to her honored husband and family and to the work of Christ's kingdom.

Some of the London press refrain from the property of the paperty of the property of the proper

"America has already resounded with

istically explosive." 'But,' I said, 'he cannot go to the After a brief reference to the quarrel Methodists in this place (I do not know with the Pope, all the facts of which The National American McAll Associa-

"One thing, however, is certain, and Covenant holy see. Therefore to go before or after the right to be received by us. Talk of would be equally objectionable to the himself. He has taught Plus X his place, and by that dramatic precedent the application of protocols to the other European courts will have to be regulated."

Roosevelt Stand Supported,

Philadelphia, April 4.-Methodist Episcopal ministers, at their meeting to-day, passed this resolution, in which former President Roosevelt is commended for his action in declining to visit the Pope

"The Methodist Episcopal Church has plied: 'Mr. Roosevelt is entirely free to stood for religious toleration in America. go where he pleases, but the holy father It accords to the members of the Roman is certainly free to refuse to receive any Catholic Church the same rights and ed from the medical school by an areaone who reserves the right, willingly, to freedom we ask for ourselves. We also way, viewed the flames and watched the in which he has acted in regard to this

Will Make Excursions,

Copenhagen, April 4.-Vice Admiral Mr. Morris Stein, the head of the firm, desire, but if you were to do so I would posal the finest steamer of the line 808 F street. Within a year his patronage for the ex-President's Scandinavian had increased to such an extent that he "Concluding my talk with Mr. O'Lough- trips. Richelieu, who is an old and required another store, and added 810 F

urally be anxious, if only is a matter of Roosevelt to deliver a public lecture here. He will be their guest at a ban-

they are cordially invited to call and inspect what is undoubtedly the largest and Commend Col. Roosevelt. Baltimore, Md., April 4.-The annual ed States. His entire line of new spring conference of the Methodist Episcopal and summer suitings is now on display Church, in session at Harlem Park and everything in readiness for another Church, to-day, by a rising vote, passed record-breaking season. resolutions commending former President Roosevelt, and with its indorsement

mer Vice President Fairbanks. Largest Morning Circulation.

of Col. Roosevelt it coupled one of for-

CARDINAL CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Catholic Dignitary Evades Query on Rome Lucident.

DIPLOMATS DISCUSS SITUATION

Archbishop Falconio Upholds Pontiff's Action-Says Question Involved Was Dignity, Not Religion. Protestant Clergymen Rap Vatienn

Department yesterday and had a talk Knox called at the White House executive offices and conferred with President Taft. Secretary Knox had hardly left the White House when Cardinal Gibbons and Rev. Father Russell, rector of St. Patrick's, arrived and were shown into President Taft's offices.

Conference Arouses Interest. This visit of the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church in this country, following so soon after the Roosevelt incident in Rome, aroused a deal of interest. At the State Department, however, it was said that Cardinal Gibbon's conference with Secretary Knox had absolutely nothing to do with the recent events in Rome, and that Mr. Roosevelt's name

It is said that the meeting had only to do with departmental affairs. At the White House it was also said Cardinal Gibbons' visit had nothing to do with Mr. Roosevelt's cancellation of his appointment at the Vatican. It was said that Cardinal Gibbons had made his appointment with President Taft a week ago. Even that date, however, was after Mr. Roosevelt had sent his final message Resolutions Wish Him Godspeed in to Ambassador Leishman announcing his decision not to attend the audience at the Vatican under the proposed restric-

President Is in Fine Health. As the cardinal was leaving the Executive offices, he stopped to chat for a He was asked if he would make any the Catholics of Europe. nment on the incident in Rome,

"No," said he; "that's too delicate a Resolutions of regret over the departmatter to talk about." re of Rev. E. Hez Swem, and wishing As the cardinal was stepping into his im the best of success in his new field, taxicab, one of the newspaper men asked were adopted yesterday by the Baptist

Ministers' Association. The resolutions if the President had referred to the incisundered his relations with the Second Baptist urch and is on the eve of leaving Washington another field of labor; therefore be it resolved. That we extend to him our hearty congratulates on his very successful ministry in this city. cellent health.'

Archbishop Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, had this to say: the Pope has the highest esteem for Col.

Insulting Methodist Agitation.

"In the case of Col. Roosevelt, as in Could Settle Difficulties.

"He assured me that if the telegrams that had passed were withdrawn, Mr. Roosevelt would see the Pope and all the difficulties would be at an end. This it seemed to me showed that Mr. O'Loughlis to the correspondence which passed between him and the Vatican. There is much speculation here as to seemed to me showed that Mr. O'Loughlis to the correspondence which passed between him and the Vatican. There is an undercurrent of professed between him and the Vatican in with keen regret, we shall miss his genial presence, his good humor, and tion by the Pope

as a agitation and offensive proselytism con- was represented that the holy father the holy father considers himself as sovereign ruler, and as such is recognized possible. by other nations.

Besides, as the head of at least 250,consideration, and ought himself to be about the work of the McAll missions in Every government has its etiquette, or rules, to protect the office and position of its ruler.

"The circumstance that in Rome the Methodists have organized themselves P. Mrs. Henry B. F. Macfarland is presias an anti-Vatican party makes it imlent of the Washington McAll Auxiliary. possible for the holy father to recognize them in any way, much less to strengthtion will hold its annual meeting in en them in the eyes of the Catholics of Washington in May at the Church of the Italy.

"It is extremely unpleasant, to say the least, that this violent agitation should have become public on the occasion of the visit to Rome of distinguished Amer-G. W. U. Hospital Patients Excited ican citizens."

Catholics Will Admire Roosevelt. It it thought here that if the Pope had had any communication to make to the State Department in reference to the Roosevelt incident it would have come through Archbishop Falconio.

Frank S. Schemin, 21, and Amy A. Canter, 21.

Rer. W. G. Davenport.

Charles H. Salmon, 27, of Powhatan County.

Va., and Annie S. Hisemann, 23, of Petersburg, Va. Rer. J. B. McLaughlin.

Harry Faber White, 25, of Cambridge Springs, and Clara Cynthia Grandfield, 21. Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke. Fire caused a loss estimated at \$1,500 in the Medical School of George Washington had any communication to make to the University, 1325 H street northwest, yes- State Department in reference to the terday, morning. The fire was discovered about 7:30 o'clock, and Deputy Chief Sulthrough Archbishop Falconio. ivan with several engine and truck com-

Rev. Father Fleming, vice president of Rev. Father Fleming, vice president of The blaze was caused, it is said, by acids igniting cotton in the tops of test tubes. The flames spread through the bacteriological and clinical laboratories Roosevelt.

Rev. Father Fleming, vice president of Georgetown University, thought that all Catholics will admire the sane and sensible view of the situation taken by Mr. Harry C. Holloway, 60, of Stockley, Del., and Anna F. Rist, 50, of Bultimore, Md. Rev. D. C. MacLeod. acids igniting cotton in the tops of test Catholics will admire the sane and sensitubes. The flames spread through the ble view of the situation taken by Mr. bacteriological and clinical laboratories Roosevelt.

on the top floor, and burned through the "Of course," said he, "every politician roof. Officials of the university say there will try to make capital out of it. The will be no interruption of classes. Fifty truth is, however, that there is not a patients in the hospital, which is separat- Catholic in America who will not admire freedom we ask for ourselves. We also way, viewed the flames and watched the in which he has acted in regard to this John W. Presson, 25, of Dendron, Va., and Birdle Wattern presumes to have control we obtained that in countries in which the work of the firemen. There was much matter. The fact that he succeeded in M. Maynard, 25, of Anchor, Va., Rev. J. B. Mc "His eminence then gave examples to Vatican presumes to have control we excitement in the hospital for a time, keeping the incident out of the newspabut no one attempted to leave the build- pers until he made a full statement "We take it as a matter of course and ing, and it was soon seen that the flames showed that he is a wise and far-seeing man. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt is now a John Richard. private citizen. Even had he been a representative of the American nation Rev. Thomas H. Brooke. One of the most striking examples of and had certain conditions imposed on rapid success among Washington's young- his audience with the Pope, it would have est business men is that of M. Stein & been nothing more than has happened in Co., the well-known F street tailors. the case of rulers of other countries."

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ninute or two with the correspondents. ween the Catholics of this country and Protestant clergymen of Washington particularly the Methodists are inclined

o criticise the Vatican harshly. The general impression among poli ticians in Washington was that Col. came in for Roosevelt's popularity would not suffer "The President," said Cardinal Gibbons, Those who held this opinion pointed to secretary read a resolution adopted by raising his hat and bowing, "is in ex- the liberal view of the incident that is being taken by some Catholic clergy-

ceedingly interested in the form of the the District government. Roosevelt, both as a private individual in regard to the proposed audience. It ownership of the gas light service was Britain in which even a member of the and as former President of the United was pointed out that the embassy had needed. "I have stopped at hotels where so-called weaker sex will view with equa-States; also that he was looking forward taken obvious precautions to avoid giv- the plan was to pay for what you get, nimity a red spider running over her

status. set forth that the embassy had merely l"After all that has been said, it is un- been asked to transmit the communica- Pacific Coast Water Tenders to Be necessary to insist that their insulting tion from Bishop Kennedy, in which it stitute a real warfare against the holy would be delighted to grant an audience father and the Catholic religion, and that to Mr. Roosevelt, but expressed the hope in the very heart of his ancient and ven- that nothing would arise to prevent it,

To the eyes of diplomats it is apparent 000,000 Catholics, he has a right to special precaution to avoid giving the Roosevelt visit even a tinge of official character.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph S. Reiff, 35, and Charlotte A. Miller, 19 of Baltimore, Md. Rev. J. B. McLaughlin. August Orgel, 23, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Audre Harding, 21, of Loudoun County, Va. Rev. J. B McLaughlin

Edward G. Beagle, 21, and Bertha G. Peer, 18. Rev. A. H. Milan.

Arthur W. Karkness, 28, and Beulah E. Dalzell,

28. Rev. J. Henry Durham.
William G. Pugh, 30, and Caro de R. Saulsbury, 32, both of Baltimore, Md. Rev. J. H. Taylor.
Lemuel O. Fetcher, 44, and Edna A. Petitt, 46.
Rev. F. W. Johnson. Abidon Croestii, 25, and Rosamond Pleasants, 20, lev. J. B. McLanghlin, Frank S. Schemm, 27, and Amy A. Canter, 21.

io Buccz, 26, and Lucchia Listi, 23. Rev.

Joseph W. Meredith, 22, and Rosa Dietrich, 20, both of Richmond, Va. Rev. T. E. McGuigan. Robert Schiffbauer, 22, of Bayonne, N. J., and Laura E. Lance, 23, of Easton, Pa. Rev. B. P.

Samuel B. Chestnut, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Anna M. Michels, 21, of Newark, N. J. Rev. R. P.

seph Matthews.
William Battle, 26, and Carrie Carey, 22 Rev. Appoplexy Causes Death.

A certificate of death from natural causes has been issued in the case of ers after the legislative session of 1909-10. Several Catholics expressed the opin- George J. Fritsch, nity-nine years old, an ion that the situation might result in a invalid for years, who fell down a flight kiss at the insurance hearing to-day. beter understanding on some things be- of stairs at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William E. Paulton, jr., 1108 Monroe street northwest, after he was stricken with apoplexy. He died shortly after being removed to Garfield Hospital yesterday morning.

Will Describe Halley's Comet. A stereopticon lecture on Halley's comet will be given by L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A., Twelfth and F streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The programme will include a number of musical selections.

Washington Man Promoted. J. S. Wiley, who up to two years ago was auditor of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends here, has just been elected assistant comptroller of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, with headquarters in New York City.

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considerable criticism last any among Catholics from the incident. ington Citizens' Association, when the the Takoma Park Association, asking Congress to take immediate steps toward Diplomats in Washington were ex- placing the corporation under control of

notes exchanged between the Vatican L. J. Mathews said that he had given and the American Embassy and be- municipal government much study and enough indeed to overcome antipathy to tween the embassy and Col. Roosevelt that he was of the opinion that public what is loathsome. There are parts of ing the correspondence any official but the Washington Gaslight Company sleeve, whereas she would tread remorse-Instead of communicating directly with asking the citizens to pay for what they variety. For the red spider is a precursor that of Mr. Fairbanks, it was not at all the Vatican, the American Ambassador, do not get." After several spirited re- of the possession of wealth. a question of religion, but of the self-re- it was noted, had dealt entirely with marks by different members it was despect and dignity of the Apostonic See. Mgr. Kennedy, of the American College cided to refer the matter to the com- has a part to play in the economy of Col. Roosevelt could have gone to any in Rome, who has no official relation with mittee on streets and lights, with in- nature, is very slowly being restructions to report at next meeting.

MEDALS FOR TWO HEROES.

Rewarded for Saving Boat.

The Navy Department will reward R. E. Bonney, chief water tender, and E. A. Clary, water tender, with suitable medals erable seat. It must be remembered that such as the much regretted incident which and a gratuity of \$100 for their extraor- natives for self-protection during the made the reception of Mr. Fairbanks im- dinary heroism in the rescue of comrades rainy season and which forms a notable and the prevention of serious damage to addition to the adornment of the rooms the torpedo-boat destroyer Hopkins of in which they live. In the Bulletin de la that the American Embassy took every the California coast February 14 last, at the risk of their own lives.

As it is not practical to send the men to Washington, the medals will be awarded by the fleet commander of the Pacific beginning of the rainy season the exodus torpedo fleet.

WAR TALES RECOUNTED.

District Veterans of Cuban Campaign at Annual Banquet.

Spanish war tales and reminiscences of trict Branch of the Society of the Army of Santiago, at the New Willard last night. Thirty members of the society on the fighting line.

no formal speaking, the members merely Frank Wheaton, Lieut. Col. W. D. Beach, Maj. W. E. Horton, Capt. F. L. Graham, Maj. D. H. Boughton, Maj. F. P. Smith, Maj. F. S. Hodson, Capt. C. V. Sayer, Maj. C. Fred Cook, Capt. Thomas W. Herron, Arthur Buell, Judge Robert a centipede. T. Haigh, B. P. Richenback, A. Heitmuller, jr., and John Lewis Smith. Members of the society are only those who were in Cuba during the hostilities Christmas.

Little Progress in Insurance Case. New York, April 4 .- An effort to find out where a payment of \$5,000 was made by the New York Board of Fire Underwritoccupied the entire time of Supt. HotchUSE FOR SPIDER'S NEST.

Against the Fly Plague.

Sentiment is occasionally powerful seems to have reversed this plan, by lessly under foot the common or garden

The utility of the spider, the fact that it in this country, but there are regions of the world where sentiment has given place to the conviction that certain classes at any rate of the insect play a role that is both useful and beneficial to

M. L. Diguet, who has been on a mission in a district of Mexico which he calls Michosacan, has brought back tidings of a spider's nest which is used by the Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation he describes the mosquero as it is called. which has been used as a remedy for the fly plague from time immemorial. At the from the villages begins. The inhabitants stream up the wooded bill sides; and the picture he draws of the long procession of branches, each of which contains one or more coveted mosquero, reminds one of the wood of Dunsinane.

The nests are large enough to cover a space of a couple of square yards and are the campaign in Cuba were told at the like a huge sponge. This is strung to the branches by thick threads which act as cables. Then come the thinner and sticky ropes which are to act as catchers of the harmful, unnecessary fly.

The inside of the nest is simply a mesh attended and exchanged stories of life of interwoven lines pierced with passages and galleries-all kept in a state of per-According to the programme, there was fect sweetness by a tiny parasite, one of the coleoptera, swarms of which live and gathering together to talk over old times move, have their being and find their among themselves. Those present were: nurture within its recesses. The season Col. J. T. Kirkman, Gen. George H. goes on, the nest increases concentrically Harries, Lieut. Gen. John C. Bates, in size. As each capture is made it is Lieut. Col. Smiley, Lieut. G. E. Shaw. secured by freshly made webs and the Maj. Gen. S. S. Summer, Brig. Gen. J. remains, after host and parasite have M. Bell, Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Maj. satisfied their appetites, become an integral part of the surface of the nest.

From the Springfield Homestead. The disappointed preacher-The mem-S. King, Lieut. J. D. Carmody, Maj. L. bers of my congregation must think I'm

His wife-How so? The disappointed preacher-They gave me twenty-two pairs of slippers at

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